

Football

The Tiger

Special

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Vol. XXIX.

Clemson College, South Carolina, Wednesday, November 29, 1933

No. 11

Corps Goes To Furman Game Tomorrow

TIGERS OVERPOWER CITADEL 7 TO 0

HARD CHARGING LINE AND SMASHING BACKS FEATURE TIGER WIN

Dillard Races Fifty-five Yards to Set Up Touchdown

GENE WILLIMON SCORES

A savage Clemson Tiger, so long denied the satisfaction of a victory well earned, roared its way to a decisive 7 to 0 triumph over Citadel's fighting Bulldogs in Clemson's last home appearance last Saturday as a warm autumn's sun blazed down on Riggs field, in all its glory and some 4,500 spectators watched in wonderment the amazing power of Coach Neely's perfectly drilled charges.

A sensationally brilliant 55-yard "scoot" play through left guard with "Dynamo" Bill Dillard, the underslung jack-rabbit from Six Mile, flogging the pigskin, drew first blood in the opening minutes of the second half. Dillard started operations on his own 34 yard line when he tore through left guard for eight yards and was handed the ball again with instructions to hit the same position, with a one yard gain resulting.

From the 45, Dillard, with the unanimous assistance of his three backfield mates and six powerfully charging linemen, headed for left guard, ploughed through the line, fairly leaped past the secondary and reeled into the open. With the exception of the safety man, the field was behind him. A fake break for the center of the

(Continued on page five)

EDUCATION STUDENTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Dr. Sikes and Dean Washington Speak to Large Group

An interesting and instructive meeting of all students taking one or more courses in Education was held in the Physics lecture room last Wednesday evening. M. P. Nolan, chairman of the committee that arranged for the meeting presided.

The chairman explained that the meeting was for the purpose of getting all students taking courses in Education together so that they might discuss among themselves problems in the field of Education. It was also stated that speakers of note would be asked to address the group at some future meeting.

Dean W. H. Washington was called on for a talk and responded with a very able talk concerning the special field of work for which those taking Education were preparing themselves. He encouraged the students to strive for good scholarship.

Dr. Sikes made the address of the evening. He pointed out the need for new blood in the world of education and asked that those going into the teaching profession be open minded, have a scientific outlook, and be progressive.

ALUMNI OF PICKENS AND OCONEE COUNTIES HELD IMPORTANT MEETING HERE SATURDAY

Discuss Clemson Endowment Plan and Funds for New Buildings

A meeting of the members of the Alumni from Oconee and Pickens counties was held last Saturday night, November 25. There were fifty members present, the meeting being presided over by L. R. Booker, president.

The first address of the evening was made by Mr. H. W. Barre, who spoke on the Endowment Movement. The present status of the Endowment Fund was then discussed by Mr. J. C. Pridmore. He told the members present that every chapter in various parts of the country was interested in taking out policies on the Endowment Fund. He further stated that out of the ninety-two members of the Alumni in New York sixty-four had either taken out policies or had made cash donations.

The Enabling Act was then explained by Mr. J. C. Littlejohn. This is to be presented to the State Legislature soon and contains clauses providing for an Agricultural Building, a Textile Building, and for improvements in the Water Works. (Continued on page 5)

PHI PSI DANCE IS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Many Attend Affair Saturday Night—Jungaleers Hold Forth

With just enough couples on the floor, and with Schachte's syncopating Jungaleers at their best, the informal dance sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Psi following the Citadel game Saturday was a huge success.

The Fieldhouse was simply but attractively decorated in cotton in black and gold, the colors of the honorary textile fraternity. The use of spotlights, instead of the usual multi-colored lamps added to the appearance.

The affair, which was to be small, in order not to interfere with the huge Autumn Ball tonight, turned out to be quite a large event, and a host of charming young ladies from all over the State were present.

TIGERS OUT TO BAG FURMAN HURRICANE IN LAST GAME OF YEAR

Furman Holds Edge Over Clemson in Thanksgiving Spectacle

Tomorrow, for the last time before Christmas holidays, the Clemson campus will take on a desolate appearance as the Corps journeys to Greenville to witness the annual gridiron fracas between Clemson and Furman on Manly Field, and to participate in the numerous Turkeyday activities, which will hold sway in the Textile Center.

The Tigers have had a rather mediocre season thus far, suffering several unpredicted defeats, while the Hurricane, on the other hand, has been quite successful, losing only to Bucknell's strong eleven. The outcome of the Palmetto state race depends upon this game. If the Neely-men are victorious, Carolina will take the grip cup. On the other hand, if the Bengals are tied or defeated, there will be a two-way tie between Furman and Carolina for first honors.

Four wearers of the Purple and Gold don their football togs for the last time Thursday. Gene Willimon, Bill Dozier, Gordon Lynn, and John Heinemann, captain of this year's eleven, are the quartet who participate in their last college football game.

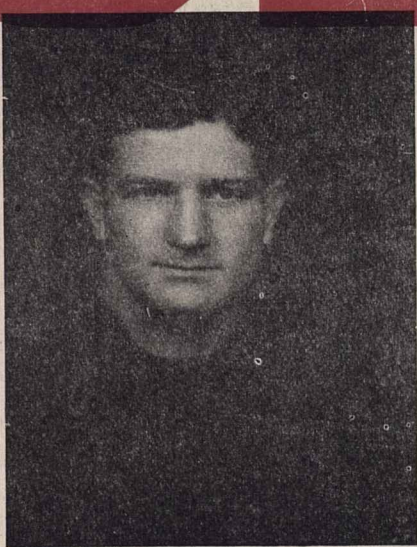
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College Scribes Attend Conclave

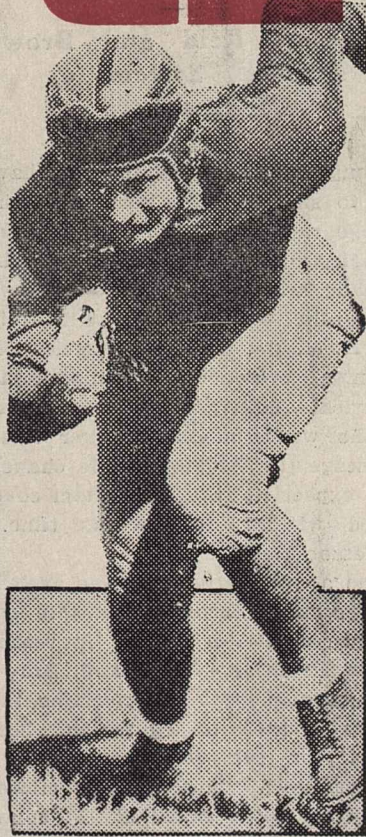
The convention of the South Carolina Press Association at Winthrop College was brought to a close with a banquet Friday night after a most profitable session lasting two days. THE TIGER was represented by three members of the staff who attended the meeting of delegates from thirteen South Carolina institutions of higher learning and eighteen college publications.

The men attending the convention were housed in a vacant dormitory near the campus and the women in the women's dormitories. Meals were served the delegates in the student dining hall. This was the first occasion of the Association's meeting at Winthrop and the officers and others contributing to its success deserve the sincerest commendation of the visitors upon the highly cordial and enjoyable manner in which they were entertained.

(Continued on page six)



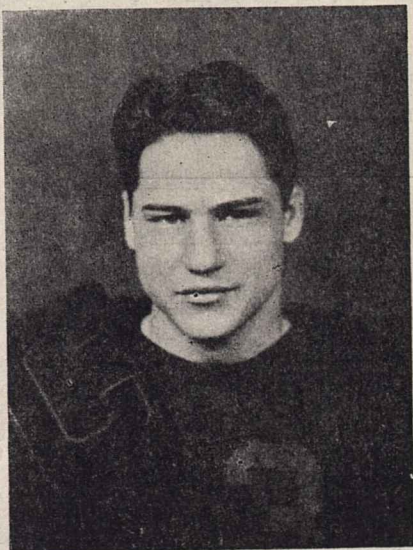
JOHN HEINEMANN



BILL DOZIER



GENE WILLIMON



GORDON LYNN

Four Tigers Play Final Game Tomorrow

Captain Heinemann, Alternate Captain Dozier, Willimon, and Lynn make their farewell appearance on the gridiron at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow when Clemson's Tigers meet Furman's Purple Hurricane on Manly Field in the annual Thanksgiving classic of South Carolina. However, Captain Heinemann, all-state guard last year, may not be able to see service due to a recent illness.

Cornerstone For Buildings Laid With Ceremony

The laying of the cornerstone of Clemson's Physical Education Building took place last Saturday at 12 o'clock, noon. The Corps of Cadets was marched to the field house to view the event.

The affair was opened by Mr. L. R. Booker, class of 1925, who is president of the Clemson College Chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association. At the conclusion of his short address, the Clemson Cadet Band played the Star Spangled Banner.

The Reverend Crouch, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, then led a short prayer. When he had concluded, Mr. Booker introduced the first speaker of the occasion, Mr. W. D. Barnett, class of 1910. Mr. Barnett in his talk showed to the assemblage that this was the culmination of an attempt at Clem-

(Continued on page six)

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

AN OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING

It is after no serious cogitation whatsoever that we arrive at the sage conclusion that Thanksgiving to Clemson cadets means something quite removed from the occasion originally prompting the celebration. It is possible that even the turkey, one of the most clinging symbols of the festive spirit, may be losing its place in our conception of Thanksgiving. All of which may be accredited to progress, the trend of the times. But too much of this sort of progress is not to be desired.

However, Thanksgiving is still a holiday, and a day for celebration. In the case of the Clemson cadets the place of celebration happens to be Greenville. It also happens that there will be quite a few thousand other people there for the big attraction of the day—the Clemson-Furman football game.

Last year it would have been difficult to convince a number of people who were in Greenville Thanksgiving Day that the Clemson cadets were there principally for the purpose of seeing their team play football. Such things as dragging huge tin footballs (belonging to no one in the crowd) up and down the principal streets and heaving them into the river seemed to occupy a major part of some of the cadets' time. And then there was the slight diversion of uprooting goal posts and warding off the Furman football team and supporters at the same time. These things and others the spectators saw Clemson men doing.

The idea of pulling up goal posts is still a good one. But at least wait until there is sufficient cause back of the impulse and it will be not nearly so much trouble. And as for the other diversions that proved so popular last Thanksgiving, there is no excuse whatsoever.

Let's make Thanksgiving Day a holiday for celebration in the good, old-fashioned modern American way—but not a Roman holiday.

PLAN NEW ROAD FROM CAMPUS TO NEW GYM

Road Will Be Relief to Present Traffic Congestion

Plans are now underway for the construction of a road to connect the barracks to the gymnasium. At the present time it has not been definitely decided upon. However,

the road will cut directly through the woods back of First Barracks and come out either in front of or near the southern end of the gymnasium.

In the past, those who wished to get to the gymnasium had to either walk through the woods or ride around by the highway. With the addition of this road, new parking space will be opened up and traffic congestion will be a thing of the past.

THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE



By Joe Barnwell

It being a rainy afternoon and nothing doing at the station, Professor Jeans and Sergeant Parks were enjoying a quiet afternoon in the latter's bachelor apartment. Jeans was entertaining his friend with tales of his travels.

"Tell me about your recent trip to London," requested Parks. "Did you show the boys at Scotland Yard how to solve mysteries?"

"I resent that remark," replied Jeans "but I'll tell you of an experience I had which goes to show that our English friends are just as smart as you American sleuths."

"I had been in London several days when I decided to visit my friend, an English 'bobby.' I learned that his beat was on the waterfront, so having nothing else to do that night, I decided to find him. I finally located him leaning on a pile watching a small boat out in the river. After exchanging greetings, I asked him what was the attraction in the boat. He told me that he thought they were Chinese opium smugglers, and that one boat had landed at the end of the pier. He asked me if I was game enough to help him investigate. I replied in the affirmative, so we walked cautiously out on the pier. I was ahead and was passing an old shed, when a 'Chink' stepped from the door-way and grabbed me by the throat. He evidently meant business because he had a knife nearly a foot long. I thought my time was close at hand when I heard a shot and saw the 'Chink' drop the knife. My friend, the cop, had shot him though the hand."

Jeans stopped and began gazing at the rain dripping from the roof. "Go on," growled Parks. "What happened to the 'Chink'?"

"I thought a smart man like you could tell I was lying," answered Jeans.

How do we know Jeans was lying? (Solution on page six)

AMPLIFYING SYSTEM PLANNED FOR CHAPEL

Professors Reid and Brown Develop System of Loudspeakers

Long suffering cadets who have had to sit in remote corners of the college auditorium through lengthy chapel programs unable to hear the speaker are at last going to have some relief. Professors A.R. Reid and H. M. Brown of the Physics department are about to install an electrical amplifying system to carry the words of the speaker from the stage to all parts of the chapel. "We expect to have the system completed within three weeks time," Professor Reid says.

The appropriations for the system were secured through the able assistance of Doctor Sikes. In recent weeks Professors Reid and Brown have experimented to determine the size and type of equipment best suited for the auditorium. Two fourteen-inch cones and a microphone are to be installed, the cones to be placed just below the valance at the front of the stage. Professor Reid assures us that it is to be one of the best of amplifying systems. It will be installed at a cost of \$125 or less. Amplifiers have been considered before but the cost of radio equipment has been prohibitive in view of the limited finances of the college in recent years. The same system four years ago, Professor Reid says, would have cost \$400 or \$500.

COLLEGIATE PRESS

CRIMSON-WHITE

An interesting innovation in dance programs will be sponsored by the recently organized Massachusetts Club. No-break dances will be featured, and it is hoped that this type of dancing will find favor among the students. The dance is to be semi-formal, and the music will be furnished by an orchestra that is well known to dance followers on the Campus.

SKI-U-MAH

A monologue is a conversation between a student and a professor.

TULANE HULLABALOO

Tulane students who find Caesar's Gallie wars or Horace's Odes a difficult task, may be encouraged, shamed, or awed if they will visit the bird-house at Audubon Park and hear "Galli-Curci" pray fluently in Latin.

"Galli-Curci", a dainty green Cartagena parrot, learned to speak Latin when she was the pet of a priest's housekeeper. For hours, when the mood strikes her, she will chant Aves or Credos. At other times she will express herself in song for almost a whole day, and for this reason she was given her name. She is a temperamental as any other prima donna; she sings, prays, or remains silent, according to her mood. Occasionally she talks in English.

This "Galli-Curci" is about 35 years old and has been a resident of the bird house at Audubon Park for twelve years.

EXCHANGE

Students at Northwestern University must hand in their pictures with their themes so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

THE INDIAN

Now let us ask you one. If the moon had a baby, would the sky-rocket?

DAVIDSONIAN

A Detroit City College track star, in need of dental work but out of funds, took three large gold medals to his dentist, who melted them, using part of the gold for filling the teeth, and accepting the rest in payment.

THE SWEET BRIAR NEWS

There is more than one way of describing a friend. A certain little dark-haired freshman exhausting her supply of epithets, breathes, "He's marvelous looking. He's got good features all over him".

N. C. STATE TECHNICIAN

A cow, borrowed from the college dairy barn, was an unexpected visitor in Watauga Hall early Sunday morning.

Quite a few students feeling the urge to revive a lagging school spirit, secretly secured a cow from the barn, and after painting 'Duke' across her flanks, paraded her all about the campus, finally taking her to the second floor of Watauga Hall.

Some difficulty was encountered in getting the cow down the stairs, but the janitor reported the damages as slight.

DAVIDSONIAN

A vibrating table has been developed in the mechanical engineering laboratory of Stanford University which can create on a small scale the effect of an earthquake. The purpose of the invention is to test shock resistance of bridges, dams, office buildings and other structures.

CAMPUS KIDS BOMBARD SOPHOMORES WITH VERITABLE SHOWER OF BRICKS

V. M. I. may have retreat parades daily, Citadel may have both infantry and artillery, but even the kids around the Clemson campus know their military.

It all happened during the Rat game Friday. Apparently the frosh fracas was not interesting enough for them, so several dozen of the campus younger set put on a football encounter of their own.

Things were going quite well until the ball flew into the Tiger stands after a long (7.8 yards) punt. In returning the ball a sophomore tossed it back with too much zip and the young Red Grange catching it was completely swept off his feet.

Here's where the military science came in. The lad who was bowled over gathered his cohorts around him, and they mapped out plans for the campaign, since it was generally agreed that the all-wise soph committed the act on purpose.

This installation will fill a long felt need which has been especially pressing since the remodeling and enlarging of the chapel in 1924. In that year the original Memorial Hall was enlarged by the addition of the north wing, north and west balconies and present stage.

This modern step for which we are indebted to Professors Reid and Brown will not only be beneficial to all of us but will lend a bit of prestige to the engineering school of Clemson.

About half of the youngsters made a rapid journey to the ammunition dump where they filled paper sacks with violently crimson clay. The remaining half of the attacking party pulled out pea-shooters and checked over the apparatus.

The referee blew his whistle (for a time-out, on the field) and hostilities began. The advancing group deployed with the dirt-slingers occupying the immediate front, and the pea-tossers shooting long-range fire from behind. A group of sophs found themselves target for a veritable rain of dirt, bricks, and peas.

Things were all in favor of the attackers until the sophs decided to make a comeback. They derived no pleasure from it, however, since the advancing party of the "prides of the campus" made a rapid retreat after exhausting their ammunition, leaving a mud-stained group of second-year-men, who had to "take it" with a sheepish grin.

Dr. Augustus F. Beard, 100, of Norwalk, Conn., the oldest living graduate of Yale University, took an airplane trip last week and pronounced it: "Wonderful".

Test blocks of concrete being used at Boulder Dam, are being tested at the University of California, where the largest testing machine in the world has been installed. It recently required 3,400,000 pounds of pressure to smash one of the blocks.

DR. HINES ADDRESSES EDUCATION STUDENTS

**Clemson Graduate Presents
History of Development
of Medicine**

Last Tuesday, November 21, at a meeting of Dr. Lee W. Milford's Health Education class in the Club room of the Y. M. C. A. from 11 A. M. to 12 M., Dr. E. A. Hines gave a most interesting talk on the "Public Health Systems of Our Country." Dr. Hines is a graduate of Clemson College and is now a resident of Seneca, S. C. He is a member of the State Board of Health, Editor of the South Carolina Medical Journal, and secretary and treasurer of the South Carolina Medical Association.

In his talk, Dr. Hines gave a brief history of the development of ancient medicine up to the time of Hippocrates, the Father of Modern Medicine. A more lengthy outline was given concerning the development of modern medicine on a scientific basis up to the present day period.

The National Public Health System was explained to the class. The

Cheyenne School Declares Moratorium on Football

Colorado Springs, Col.—(IP)—Taking a tip from Aristotle, "greatest of educators, who sat on a corral fence and watched Alexander the Great tame a wild horse," Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the Cheyenne School here, has decreed a moratorium on football and has substituted for it rodeo sports.

Instead of line bucks and forward passes, the Cheyenne students will fool around with bucking horses and some wild steers.

"I believe," said Dr. Shaw, "there is less danger of permanent injury in this than in football. Some of the boys may get scratched a little but that's all."

Instructors will be Bill Evans and John Love, a couple of Arizona cowboys. The football field is being surrounded with a corral fence. Chaps and spurs have supplanted padded pants and helmets.

growth of the State, County, and City Public Health System as a part of the National Public Health System was also shown. The trend of the Public Health System at present is to use the family physician as much as possible in order to get the valuable personal contact element in the treatment of cases.

CLEMSON ALUMNI HOLD SERVICES AT VESPERS

**Mr. Aubry Ward, '14, and
Others Heard Sunday
Evening**

The program at Vespers Sunday evening was a Clemson program presented by Clemson Alumni and to a Clemson audience.

Mr. Aubry Ward, who is a Clemson graduate of the class of 1914 and who is Director of the Public Schools at Aiken, addressed the Cadets at the regular Sunday evening Vesper Service. The subject of this discourse was, "When A Man Finds Himself." He began by saying, "The world is always willing to pay tribute to the man who discovers something new. Every man has undiscovered powers and could do much should he seek to know where his power lies, develop this power, and use it. It is sometimes asid of men after their death, 'He might have been a great man if he had only known his own power.'"

Mr. Ward continued, "The average man uses only one-eighth of his brain. We need to seek to learn ourselves and know where our power is. Many men, for example, Alexander the

Great, Napoleon, and LaSalle, have found themselves early in life and were at the height of their careers while still in their teens. However, most men do not find themselves until later in life. Edison was only successful after having failed thirteen hundred and ninety-nine times." Here Mr. Ward gave as essentials to knowing one's self, knowledge and education, "Only one percent of the people in the U. S. are college educated, but 73 percent of the leaders in any field are college graduates. While acquiring our education we should constantly be endeavoring to hue from our characters those things which hinder us from realizing our dreams. When a man finds himself, he wants to be of service to his fellow men. There is infused in man the love of Him who motivates us to do service to those about him."

The discussion came to a close with the following remarks: "Sometime it is very necessary that we go through suffering and sorrow to find our real selves, but what ever the cost we should strive to find ourselves."

Following the discourse by Mr. Ward Romaine Smith, a Clemson graduate of the class of 1931 rendered two vocal selections. He was accompanied by Miss Rickard of Central. The services were brought to a close with a prayer by Mr. Holtendorff.

DAIRY CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEET

The Dairy Club held its bi-weekly meeting Thursday night, November 25, in the Dairy classroom at 6:15 o'clock. G. M. Barnett made a very interesting talk on the trip that he made to St. Louis, Missouri, and other points of interest. This trip was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation; all expenses being paid by this benevolent co-operation. Mr. Wm. H. Danforth, chairman of the Board, Ralston Purina Company, Checkerboard Square, is interested in boys and young men. He made possible the wonderful opportunity of seeing many manufacturing and industrial concerns of the Mid-West.

Among the places visited were the Purina Mills Company, and other interesting places of St. Louis, Mo., The World's Fair and the Stockyards of Chicago, Ill., and many northern points of Michigan.

From the description of the trip, one is led to believe that the value of this trip from an educational standpoint is equivalent to a year spent in college.

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the cigarette that's Milder · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



JR. AND SR. COUNCILS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Junior and Senior Y. M. C. A. Councils held a joint meeting in the clubroom of the "Y" Friday night, November 24, at 6:45. Those present were fortunate in having Prof. B. E. Goodale as their speaker for the evening. Prof. Goodale talked on "Reminiscences of the World War in Regard to the Work of the Y. M. C. A." In his talk, he told of many instances in which the work of the Y. M. C. A. played a vital part in the comforting of weary soldiers, some of which were the spiritual talks of "Y" leaders, the distributing of beer (believe it or not), cigarettes, and magazines, and the administering of aid to the sick and wounded. Prof. Goodale's talk proved to be of much interest as very little is known about the

work of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the horrors of the World War.

The business of the meeting was the acceptance of B. E. Weeks as a member of the Junior Council.

The meeting closed with a series of sentence prayers.

FRESHMEN AND SOPH Y. COUNCILS CONVEENE

The Sophomore and Freshman Y. Councils held a joint meeting at the Y Monday night, November 20, at 6:15 o'clock. Rev. T. B. Lanham, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pickens, made a very interesting talk on "The History and Purpose of the Y. M. C. A." At the conclusion of the talk, the members of the Freshman Council were dismissed, and business transactions were made in regard to a

MANY ATTEND B. S. U. SOCIAL SATURDAY

Beautiful and numerous girls soft lights, wholesome recreation, and shiny brass were the outstanding features of the B. S. U. Social held in the Club room of the Y Saturday night.

This was the first general B. S. U. Social since the beginning of school. Anderson College, G. W. C., Lander College, and Furman University were well represented at this social gathering. The games were led by Karl Neussner and were enjoyed by all. Refreshments followed the games. Following the refreshments the entire group joined in singing songs, which were led by Mr. Wesley Fallaw, Y. M. C. A. Director at Furman University. Immediately succeeding the songs Miss Gilbert, faculty member and Religious Director of Anderson College, led the group in a devotional thought which drew the individuals closer together.

This social proved to be one of the most enjoyable of its kind this year.

social that is to be held in the near future. Upon the conclusion of the business matter, the meeting adjourned.

F. COMPANY CAPTURES SWIMMING RELAYS

"F" Company was declared winner of the Regimental Swimming Relay Meet held in the Y. M. C. A. pool last Wednesday afternoon, November 22. The winning team, composed of Rick McIver, Dave Henry, "Red" Phillips and J. P. McMillian, took first place honors by winning first place in the 80-yard back stroke relay and second place in the 80-yard free style relay. "L" and "H" companies tied for second place honors by winning one first place each. Dew, Watkins, Hunter and Little won first place in the 80-yard free style relay for "L" Company, and Shuler, Ned Dargan, and Hugh Dargan placed first in the 60-yard medley relay for "H" Company.

First place winners and their time are as follows:
80-yd. Free Style—L Co. 43.6 Sec.
80-yd. Back Stroke—F Co. 82 Sec.
60-yd. Medley Relay—H Co. 44 Sec.

This final swimming meet completed a series of four meets held in order to determine the winning Swimming Relay Team in the Regiment. A total of thirty-four swimmers composing nine teams competed in the Swimming Relay Meets.

COMPANIES PRACTICE FOR HARDWOOD GAMES

The regular practice games being played prior to the Company basketball tournament gave the following results from last week's schedule:

November 20—F vs. G, 12-23; I vs. M—20-16; K vs. L—19-27.

November 21—Headquarters vs. Band—3-23; A vs. D—46-1.

November 22—B vs. C—22-9.

November 23—E vs. G—23-25;

F vs. H—18-22; I vs. L—11-34.

PICTURES THIS WEEK

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1—"I'm No Angel"

Saturday, Dec. 2—"A Chance at Heaven"

Monday, Dec. 4—"Aggie Appleby"

Tuesday, Dec. 5—"Secret of the Blue Room"

Wednesday, Dec. 6—"Thundering Herd"

Thursday, Dec. 7—"Take a Chance"

When H. C. Boyd, Negro instructor in a vocational school in St. Louis announced a special course in highballs and cocktails for Negro butlers, the Board of Education put its foot down and said, "No."

Always the Finest Tobaccos AND Only the Center Leaves

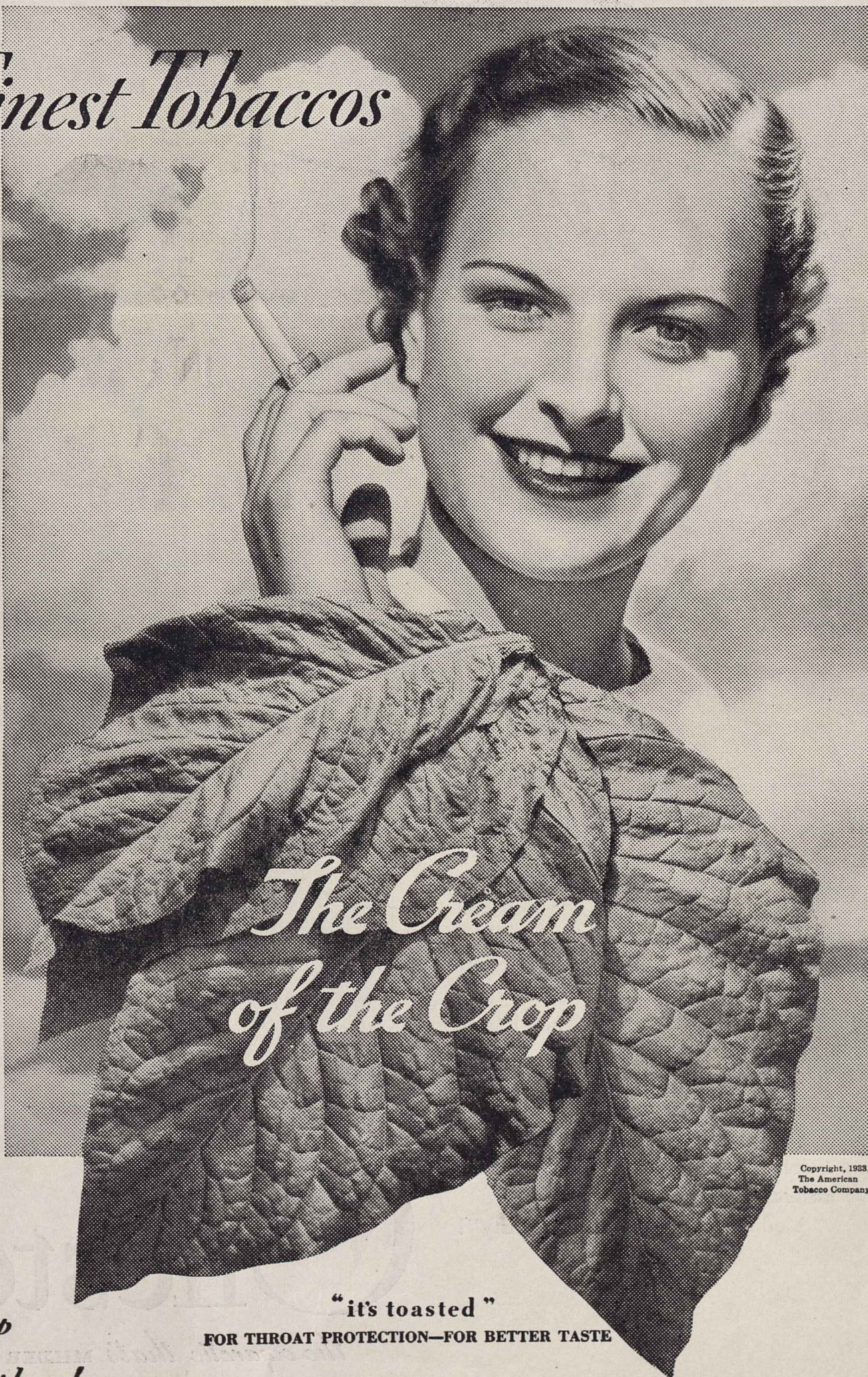
Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



The Cream
of the Crop

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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Tobacco Company

**TIGERS MEET PURPLE
HURRICANE TOMORROW**

THE REALM OF SPORTS

**TURKEY DAY BATTLE
STARTS AT TWO P. M.**

Trailing The Tigers

with JOE SHERMAN

For some reason ye olde scrivener does not feel inclined to deliver a sermon. After ten strenuous games our supply of ballyhoo and what not has narrowed down to practically nil. So this week we are turning to plain facts for our salvation.

Speaking directly to the team in a spirit to which we hope the Corps will subscribe 100 per cent, we have this to say:

You played a beautiful game last week against the Citadel, proving con-

clusively that you know what to do and how to do it when you want to. But don't let it get the best of you. Furman has what it takes to be good and you know it. If you go over there as cocky as we have seen you, you will get the mortal hell beat out of you.

If you meet Furman in the same spirit you met the Citadel, there is not a man among you that will not get every good word that's coming to you.

It's up to you. Can you do it?

TIGERS DEFEAT CITADEL WITH POWERFUL DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

field threw Quarterman off-balance and Dillard swept past, running so low and hard that the momentum of his ever-increasing speed sent him down on Citadel's three yard line, 55 swift yards from his starting point.

In one attempt Gene Willimon cracked the guard position for the touchdown and Fellers made the extra point good, giving Clemson the seven points that proved sufficient for victory.

TIGERS HOLD EDGE

Gaining a decisive edge in the first few minutes of play, the Tigers held it throughout the game and were never once in serious danger. With Randy Hinson ploughing the line for repeated gains and the entire Clemson line and backfield giving their undivided attention to their blocking assignments, the Bengals drove deep into Bulldog territory several times only to find the Cadets score-proof.

Thanks to half-back Quarterman's well-trained and sturdy toe, the Bulldogs were able to keep the pack of snarling Tigers from the last white yard line through the first two periods.

BENGALS RUN WILD

But the Bengals were having the time of their lives driving up and down the field. With Hinson gaining 75 yards and Dillard adding 31 and Willimon contributing 21, the Tigers rolled up eight first downs.

Citadel once recovered a Clemson fumble to take the ball on the Tigers' 41 yard line and thereby reach their furthest point of advancement for the half.

Quarterman's trusty toe placed a punt out on Clemson's five yard line. Dillard, Willimon, and Hinson alternated, the Tigers drove to Citadel's 40 and Woodward was sent in for Hinson. A beautiful pass, Woodward to McCown, netted 35 yards to give Clemson the ball on Citadel's 15 yard line as the half ended.

The second half and Dillard opened up at just about the same time and the score was 7 to 0.

Late in the third period Citadel made her only offensive drive of the afternoon. From his own 45 Quarterman faked a punt to rip off 12 yards around right end and the Bulldogs' initial first down. Clemson drew the first penalty of the game—15 yards for roughness—and the Citadel registered their second and last first down on Clemson's 35. Quarterman was soon forced to punt and Clemson took up where she had left off.

Six first downs were chalked up by the Tigers as they drove up the field in the last quarter but were unable to score.

QUARTERMAN BRILLIANT

"Red" Quarterman was the only Bulldog performer who gave the Bengals much trouble. In addition to the 32 yards he placed to his rear, he turned in one of the finest kicking performance seen on Riggs field in some time. In 13 kicks he averaged 38 yards, many of the punts being placed out of bounds deep in Clemson's territory.

But an up-and-coming young Tiger was also smacking the pigskin with a hefty toe. Troutman was called from the line to punt on eight occasions to average 35 yards, including a punt that was partially blocked for only a five yard advance. Troutman's line play, offensively and defensively, was also a feature of Clemson's team work.

CITADEL GAINS 45 YARDS

The entire Clemson line showed great improvement over previous performances. Six men were charging hard and low, and eleven Bulldogs were kept constantly backing up. Defensively, the Clemson forwards reached their peak. One 12 yard run was the most yardage they gave at any one time and the Citadel could total only 45 for the entire game.

The Tiger backfield was a perpetual thorn in the Bulldogs' side. Dillard, Hinson, Willimon and Woodward gained almost at will, ploughing at the Citadel guards through three quarters and then switching to the ends for substantial gains late in the game.

Leading these ball-carrying demons was Henry "Slick" McCown, the young sophomore blocking back of the Tigers who has blocked his way into serious consideration for all-state honors. Although McCown never touched the ball, he was always just in front of the man who had it and ran interference in a manner that reminded Clemson folk of the never forgettable "Skipper" Salley, the man mountain who once led Maxey Welch to high scoring honors.

STATISTICS ON CITADEL GAME

Clemson gained 313 yards on 75 plays.

Citadel gained 45 yards on 29 plays.

Clemson made 17 first downs.

Citadel made 2 first downs.

Dillard ran 15 times for 129 yards.

Hinson ran 26 times for 88 yards.

Woodward ran 5 times for 43 yards.

Willimon ran 19 times for 51 yards.

Quarterman ran 17 times for 32 yards.

Faulkner ran 9 times for 9 yards.

Ferguson ran 8 times for 4 yards.

Clemson completed one of two passes for 35 yards.

Citadel four passes fell incomplete.

Clemson drew 35 yards on penalties.

Citadel drew 10 yards on penalties.

CORPS TO ATTEND THANKSGIVING GAME

(Continued from page one)

ball game when Tiger tackles Hurricane.

Clemson showed considerable improvement in their victory over Citadel Saturday and will be out to avenge their 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Greenvilleans last Thanksgiving. Both teams are thirsting for victory and a great game should be the result.

Cubs Defeat Furman: Win State Title

ENTIRE FROSH TEAM PLAYED GOOD GAME

**Lee and Lawton Score in 12-0
Victory Over Little
Breeze**

Displaying a greatly improved offense and defense over that shown at Athens two weeks ago, the Tiger Cubs defeated Furman's freshmen here Friday, 12-0 to win the State freshman title. The Cubs had things their own way for practically all of the game and should have won by a larger score, but the "Little Wind" stiffened and presented an almost impregnable defense once they were backed to their own goal line. The superiority of the Jones-coached aggregation could be easily noticed by the 14 first downs registered by the Cubs to 5 countered by the "Breeze."

Only once did the purple-clad boys threaten Clemson's goal and that in the first quarter when they drove the ball to the six-yard line, only to lose it on downs. For the remainder of the game, the Furman boys were continually punting, usually on the first or second down with hopes of keeping down a large score. Stevens, displaying some of the best kicking seen on Riggs Field in many a moon, averaged 45 yards a try and also played a magnificent defensive game.

Clemson's first counter came when Lawton, who had been ripping Furman's line repeatedly in the initial

GIANT PEP MEETING TO FOLLOW ROAST TURKEY

As a "chaser" for Captain Harcombe's annual Thanksgiving Feast which takes place tonight, the Corps will hold a giant pep meeting in the mess hall. This will be the final pep meeting of the year. The "fair guests" for the Autumn Ball will be present for the feast and pep meeting.

At the pep meeting held in the chapel last night Bob Anderson and Sammie Dean were elected as sophomore cheer leaders.

LOCAL ALUMNI CHAPTER HOLDS BIG MEETING

(Continued from page one)

the hotel and the hospital. An amount of about \$760,000 is necessary.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the talk by Mr. W. D. Camp, Director of Agricultural Operations for the Bank of America, whose headquarters are situated at Fresno, California. Mr. Camp told the alumni that the many Californians who visited Clemson last spring said that they had never seen a prettier campus and had never witnessed an institution doing as thorough work as Clemson is doing.

Mr. Audley Ward, of Aiken, urged the Alumni to work for the college and support its activities, football, and Coach Neely.

A short address was then made by Coach Neely, in which he mentioned the probable schedule for next year, as follows:

Presbyterian College, Georgia Tech, Duke University, Open date, Carolina, N. C. State, Alabama, Mercer, and Furman.

The meeting adjourned after it had been decided that there would be a social meeting held on December 19th to which are invited all alumni, their wives and their friends.

The next business meeting will be held on February 6th in Pickens.

New Shipment of College Jewelry ON DISPLAY

A LINE WE HAVE HANDLED FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS AND EVERY PIECE IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. COME IN AND SEE IT. WE WILL BE GLAD TO RESERVE ANY ARTICLE FOR CHRISTMAS WITHOUT DEPOSIT.

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Manning, S. C.



MISS CORRIE SHORES
Spartanburg, S. C.

The annual Thanksgiving Ball at Clemson college will be given Wednesday night in the Field House. This gala event is in charge of the senior class and the class officers have named the young ladies pictured above as sponsors. Members of the young social sets of both Carolinas and Georgia are expected to be present tonight.

As a fitting beginning to the Thanksgiving festivities the Senior Class of Clemson College is sponsoring the Autumn Ball Wednesday night, November 29th. With the most novel scheme of decorations yet attempted, and the large number of girls who have signified their intention of coming, this dance can be nothing but a huge success.

Doug Youngblood and His Boys from Green Park, now playing at the

Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, are to furnish the syncopation for this occasion. This band has as an added attraction a woman vocalist, something new to Clemson dances.

The sponsors for this dance, selected by the Senior Class officers, are: Miss Corrie Shores, Spartanburg; Miss Hope King, Columbia College; Miss Ellen Harvin, Manning, and Miss Margaret Winters, West Palm Beach, Fla.

HORTICULTURAL DEPT. PUTS ON EXHIBIT OF S. CAROLINA FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Farm Products Displayed in Basement of Y Saturday

The Horticultural Show held in the Y. M. C. A. gym Saturday, November 25, was the first of its kind to be held at Clemson College. Other state colleges have had similar shows. The purpose of this show was to display to the people the exhibits from an educational standpoint, and to give the students themselves the training for this type of work that will be faced in the professional field.

The types of exhibits shown represented the four phases of horticulture, namely, Fruit Growing, Vegetable Gardening, Landscape Gardening, and Floriculture. The exhibits were artistically arranged to show these various phases.

The apple exhibit created much attention. Samples of apples were on display from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Washington State Colleges. It was quite obvious that none of these samples were superior to the apples grown in South Carolina. This fact alone ranks South Carolina as a favorable location for great success in the commercial production of apples.

The major exhibits on display were as follows:

Seven or eight varieties of pecans from South Carolina, most of them being grown at Clemson; several of the more important truck crops; specimens of the most destructive insects and diseases, and the methods of controlling them; the meth-

ods of plant propagation from seeds and cuttings, and the various ways of grafting; the methods of grading and packing sweet potatoes. The novelty of the show was the exhibit of grapefruit and oranges. These were grown in Charleston and Beaufort counties of South Carolina, and were as excellent as the fruits from the groves of Florida.

The Horticultural students are to be complimented for the excellent showing they made with only three weeks of preparation. Some authorities regarded the show as being better than the Horticultural exhibits at the Anderson County Fair.

The plans for next year are to have a bigger and better show, and to have it much earlier so as to include more flowers, such as dahlias and chrysanthemums.

GA. TECH, ALABAMA AND DUKE ON '34 SCHEDULE

Monday morning Coach Jess Neely announced the major portion of the Tiger's 1934 grid schedule. The schedule comprises nine games instead of eleven which made up this year's menu. As headliners the Tigers will meet Duke, Ga. Tech and Alabama.

The rest of the games which were definitely announced are: N. C. State, South Carolina, Presbyterian, Furman and two unannounced opponents.

DON'T FORGET THE "BOHUNKS"

Alexander the Great's conquering of the world, Napoleon's smashing of Austria's storm troops at Jena, and One-Eye Connolly's crashing of the gate at the world series in Washington are but mere carbon-copy thrills when compared to those offered the spectator in the average game of college football.

Here at Clemson, just as at other colleges, the on-looker sees only the eleven on the field. The endless days of toil and sweat and grind are never brought to mind. And above all no credit is given to those men who enable a college to produce a gridiron eleven—the Bohunks.

Every afternoon these men who lack varsity ability, but not school spirit, offer the first eleven the opposition that finally culminates in a finished football team.

All hail these Tigers who give their all without praise that Clemson might have a football team—the Bohunks.

PRESS CONVENTION HELD AT WINTHROP (Continued from page one)

Newspaper Contest Winners

The announcement of prize winners in the various contests sponsored by the Association was the final feature of the banquet at which Mr. M. B. Camak, well known South Carolina writer, was the principal speaker.

The best special newspaper articles were selected by the Atlanta Journal as follows: best news story, Graves Wilson, Furman University; best feature, student at Coker College; best editorial, Elizabeth Wiggins, Winthrop College.

THE TIGER entered no articles in the latter contest, although it was entered in the contest for the best individual newspaper, winners of which were selected by the Asheville Citizen as follows: The John-sonian, Winthrop College, first; The Parley Voo, Converse College, second; The Indian, Newberry College, third.

Magazine Awards

Individual prizes for magazine articles judged by Miss Emma K. Temple, Hunter College, New York City, were awarded to: Betty Evans, Limestone College for the best poem; Virginia Burrough, best short story; Pattie Parker, Columbia College, best sketch; Evelyn Baker, Winthrop College, best essay Elizabeth Wiggins, Winthrop College, best book review.

Interesting Program

An intensely instructive and enjoyable program was arranged for the delegates during their visit at Winthrop. Dr. James P. Kinard, president of Winthrop College, welcomed the visitors to Winthrop shortly after their arrival Thursday morning. Mr. A. W. Huckle, editor of the Rock Hill Evening Herald, next addressed the gathering in Johnson Hall auditorium.

Mr. Julian S. Miller, associate editor of the Charlotte Observer, addressed the delegates Thursday evening upon the general theme of Journalism. Next day the Association made an inspection tour of the Observer plant in Charlotte. The final address of the convention prior to the banquet, was delivered Friday afternoon by Dr. Shumate, head of the English department of Davidson College.

Solution

English cops do not carry firearms.

TIGERTOWN'S NOBLEMAN FINDS THAT HONESTY IS ONLY WORTHWHILE POLICY

Misfortune is no respecter of titles! Our own claimant to the peerage, "Count" Moise, architect par excellence (according to him), and charter member of the Icky-ba-ja Club is going around the campus with a rather apprehensive look on his "dawk'n'hans" features.

It seems that the nobleman "aint been doing right by some young and innocent femme up in the Tarheel State because when she asked what all those stripes on his manly arm meant, he replied that he was the biggest man on that harmony-wrecking outfit, optimistically referred to as "Our Band, God Bless 'Em." In fact, the young lady was given to understand that our honored institution would be on the rocks were it not for the venturesome and valorous valiant (Ed. Note—the varmint).

Came the time for TAPS pictures. Our practitioner of teetotalism decided that after all he really should be the "big dog" of the band, so he stealthily crept to the locker and quickly (like a rabbit) removed the blouse of his room-mate, Dilly, who was in a state of somnolence, and let the world know it by a series of resonant examinations.

Attired in the Captain's blouse, the depredator dashed madly down to B-5 and had his beauty struck. Ah! Now maybe he would make an impression

on the lady named Lou. And he smiled that smile of smiles—anyway he smiled, darn him.

But the band members go in for detective work; in fact when some marauder broke the crystal on Ackis' watch, they uncovered the scoundrel and gave him the "woiks."

In exactly five minutes after the "deed was did" the news ran rampant over the hall. The band decided that one captain was enough for such an un-musical organization, so they marched down to room 149 in squad column (picture the band doing that), and decided that the pseudo-leader could no longer room with the real article.

When "Count" returned from a telephone call from the Library (to whom he owed rent on "How To Write Love Letters With The Hunt-N-Peck System") he found his whole belongings, bed, pajamas, and all, out in the corridor.

Sid Little's protege could not stand the humiliation and straightway broke into tears, but someone handed him the December issue of "Rich, Ripe, and Racy Stories" and the heat straightway evaporated the tear-drops. The "Count" pulled a "Sir Walter Raleigh" by getting down on one knee and humbly apologizing for his crime. He promised to be a good little boy forever afterwards, and was duly allowed to move back in.

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR PHYSICAL GROUP (Continued from page one)

son to take care of the physical education of the cadets. The academic and religious side had been well cared for, but no arrangement had been made from the physical viewpoint.

Assisted by Mr. Booker, Mr. Barnett laid the stone and a box containing the following articles was put therein:

Clemson College Catalogues, 1931-32; 1932-33.

A copy of the last issue of THE TIGER of November 25.

A picture of the coaching staff.

A picture of Dr. Milford, head of Physical Education.

A picture of the shoveling of the first dirt for the new building.

A Y. M. C. A. Handbook.

A list of the contributors to the Building.

A Cadet Roster.

Plans and blue prints of the building.

A copy of the constitution of the Alumni Corporation.

A list of the officers of the Alumni Corporation.

A Clemson Club Yearbook of

Oconee and Pickens Counties.

A copy of the program of the Citadel-Clemson football game played on November 25.

The Greenville News of Nov. 25. The Anderson Daily Mail of November 25.

Various coins of different denominations.

When the box had been placed in the cornerstone, it was sealed up. Dr. Sikes then addressed the assembled body on the service of the Alumni to Clemson College and the importance of the new building.

The Corps of Cadets and members of the Alumni then sang the Alma Mater.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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LONG BLUE TOPCOATS with Semi-Norfolk

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